Clarksville, Tenn., June 7, 1879.

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Railroad Guide. On and after June 1st, trains will arriv

and depart as follows: reight No. 10 departs assenger No. 2 departs ast Freight No 40 departs No. 4 connects closely at Guthrie for Nash-ille; arrives at Nashville at 10.55 a. m.

No. 40 carries passengers. No. 10 and No. 40 leave from Freight Depot.

No. 5 carries passengers. No. 7 carries passengers between Bowling Streen and Erin. No. 5 and No. 7 leave from Freight Depot.

New Advertisements. . A. T. Goodine wisher to sell two c The Thos J. Munford property on Greenwood Avenue is offered for sale privately by R. D. Moseley, County Court Clerk.

C. Wenzier & Co. are now selling Lake Ice for one cent per h. They propose to deliver t all the season at that price. Read their Polk G. Johnson, C. & M., has another sale felty property in this bane. It is a por-ion of the Roberts addition to the city. Sale

Read advertisement of stray horse. A lib-ral reward will be paid for him, or informa-tion which will secure his recovery by J. J. Page, Furguson Station, Ky. Ben Nahm has had a "terrible crash" at s house on Franklin street. It was ascer-ined to be the fall in the price of ciothing, e his pricelist on fourth page, also his spe-al in another column. cial in another column.

Persons seeking health, comfort and pleas ill be pleased to see anybody who wants a o trade you a new for your old one.

Ox Wednesday, June 11th, the Mechanics' its members two thousand dollars.

this week to the commencement exercises of the University. In a week or two we will have more space and will resume the pub-

lication of our usual local correspondence.

the lady writers who complain of our pon"

to learn that the Pearl is a success. WE learn that Mr. John W. Faxon has been elected treasurer of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, No better selection could have been made. We also learn that he has been elected one of the Execu-tive committee of that institution.

WE regret very much the death of Mr. Eskew Batson, son of our old friend Carney | These were: Batson, which occurred at Collinsville, on

CRIMINAL Court has been in session since week. We have no doubt but that Merkel | sin. will have a fair trial.

The Grange House Tobacco Fair The Superintendent of the Grange Warethousand dollars in gold will be awarded in premiums. The Fair was postponed in order to give planters more time to get their tobacco in good order. This will be a most excellent time for those having fine tobacco

price for their tobacco. Ice Cream Parties.

again : a very delightful one was given last week at Judge Smith's residence by the lalies of the Methodist church. Those of the Episcopal church have started their regular eries, parties having been given at Mrs. dsome scale at Dr. Beaumont's next Thursday. The beautiful airy grounds of ton Telle and J. T. Wood. the doctor's residence are admirably adapt-

desire no improvement:

'aptain—E. M. Howard.

st Lieutenant—R. H. Burney.

st Lieutenant—E. C. Baies.

Orderly Sergeant—Ed. Christian.

ki Sergeant—W. F. Smith.

st Sergeant—W. T. Averit.

st Sergeant—E. B. Whitfield.

sth Sergeant—E. S. Munford.

st Corporal—Inc. Sullivan.

st Corporal—Thos. Carcuff.

th Corporal—The Reckman.

Surgeon—Dr. T. D. Johnson. .—Dr. T. D. Johnson. n—Rey. Jno. W. Hanner, Jr. ad Treasurer.—Robert Mainhardt.

Special Sale of Fine Tobacco.

20th and 27th. The tobacco to be offered consists of Swiss Wrapper, German Spin- at last the temple of Janus was closed and the commencement of his more practical mch25-ti Owen & Moore. tobacco. There will probably be a large emerged the brilliant literature and the The exercises closed with an address to THE celebrated Clarksville City number of foreign buyers in addition to our noble structure of the civil law which have the Alumni Society by the Rev. L. O. Spen- Guards Cigar at Warfield & home board present, and farmers should not still a living existence among us, while the cer on the importance of keeping up the Reynolds. fail to have their tobacco on hand and in empire itself and the proud structures of the study of the classical writers of Greece and Brondburst Institute.

was unanimously elected president and R. ing left to be desired.

by the secretary of the board. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

Personal Mention. Mr. Geo. B. Faxon, of Memphis, was in

ading to business connected with his pa- it to the attention of tenor singers.

ester, will make his next sales at the door of the Chancery office on Strawberry Alley.

Mr. Rudolph Shelton has accepted a situation with Caldwell & Sheiten at their liv-

n. Moore of Nashville, Miss Alice Caldwell and her little sister, daughters of Dr. S. Announcement of marriages and deaths H. Caldwell, of Paris, Tenu., are visiting Misses Mary and Lucy Caldwell, of this Mr. H. C. Batts, of the Louisville Post and

county, where he will spend a few days before returning to Louisville. Batts fell over head and ears in love with Robertson county last Saturday.

Jas, Montgomery, sup't of the L. & N. & G. forever, the most accommodating and popular rail-

W. K. Preston, of the Pythian Journal, pub- Presbyterian University.

Chancellor of the Southwesters Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., by the board of trustees of that institution, was a proper tribute to a very able man. Dr. Waddel was President of the University of Mississippi at Oxford for some years, and has for some time held the position of secretary of the board of education of the Southern Presbyterian church, whose affairs he has conducted with marked success and ability. He is one of the seven distinguished gentlemen who have been henored with the degree of LL. D. by the University of Georgia during a period of seventy years. He was in attendance at the recent session of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly in this city, and made many friends by his courteous and kindly bearing

College Doings.

ure should read the advertisement of the Crab Orchard springs in this issue. Many of our cilizens attended these springs last year and we believe nearly all were benefited. They are now open for visitors.

The commencement exercises of the S. W. P. University commenced on last Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. Indeed, though not so officially announced, the whole of The commencement exercises of the S. W. Jo. M. Fowlkes, agent for the Wheeler & the services of that day had a connection thus far with the commencement, that the presence of a large number of the able dior to have a machine repaired or vines of that denomination gave an un wonted impressiveness to them.

Hons, C. G. Smith and H. H. Lurton have urchased a portion of the Elder property on lase Ball Hill, and have divided it Into lists, and will sell it at public auction June Sth. This will be a good opportunity for sersons with moderate means to buy them home. There are some eligible locations in this division, and nersons wishing to how. WE learn that there will be a test of the great Institution for Christian education water-works flext Monday evening at 2% than by teaching its members so effectively how to be always ready to give a reason for the faith that is in them.

The afternoon sermon was the Baccalar Building and Loan Association will loan to reate address by the Rev. Dr. Flinn, Vice-THE contract for the State printing has | zealous and affectionate urging of the fulti been awarded to Tavel, Eastman & Howell, and practice of Christianity upon the graduof Nashville, they being the lowest bidders. ating scholars as the only object in life the essayists. The old worn-out topics of decla-THE Trinity church Sunday school will out the fear of disappointment and failure. emble promptly to-morrow (Sunday) At night (though the weather was unfanorning at nine o'clock. Teachers will vorable) the magic name of Dr. Palmer, of wings towards either the Pacific or Atlantic; and in return a first-class machine, be present a few minutes before New Orleans, drew as usual a large congre- Alexander the Great and Julius Cæsar and Do not let this opportunity pass, if THE rain on Saturday and Sunday last did in immense amount of good. About half an immense amount of good. About half elty of style or delivery. He is always each speaker set himself a definite problem of the tobacco crop was set out, and corn listened to with absorbed attention, because to solve of political, social or literary inter and wheat are looking fine. We look for there is always matter in his sermons supgood crops and great prosperity to our coun- plied by profound thought and illustrated ability, not one of them failing to elicit origby all the resources of a richly endowed in- inal and well considered ideas in reference

Our readers will pardon the omission of The text of this discourse was Isaiah diligently unto me and eat that which is Wood, of Tennessee, and F. G. Gilbert, of good, and let your soul delight in its fat- Tennesse

THE Ladies' Pearl for June, edited and This text itself will of course suggest the published by Rev. S. P. Chestnut, Nashville, main scope of the sermon, which was the departments studied at the College. The & Moore. s on our table. The fashion department ability of the Christian religion and of it rest graduated in various departments withwhich has recently been introduced in this alone to satisfy the needs of the soul; but out embracing the whole curriculum. Three magazine is very attractive, and we are glad the beauty of the discourse consisted in the of the graduates being excused from speakfine discrimination with which the varied ing, the essayists were four in number, needs and cravings of man's spiritual nature were specified and the adaptation of the gospel severally to satisfy them demonstrated. Of course we can only indicate these divisions of the subject, and those who did not hear him will have to imagine what a gifted preacher like Dr. Palmer would make of such occasions for elequent exposition.

First-Man's innate conviction of the su-Sunday last. He was a young man of strict | pernatural and his craving for light in refmorals, a consistent member of the church | erence to it. It was admirably demonstrated and was much beloved by all who knew | that whenever this void failed to be filled with rational religion, malignant superstition always rushed in to fill the place. Second-Man's need of pardon; and it was Monday. We are informed that the case of noted that a pardon resulting from mere

J. H. Merkel, who is charged with the kil- laxity did not meet this demand; a pardon ing of Enuma Draudt a short-time since, at | being required which justified the sinner as the Southern Hotel, is set for next Monday | well as released him from the penalties of Third-The desire of immortality and release from its correlative evil, the fear of

> Fourth-The irresistible yearning of the soul for love, a longing insatiable except by love which is at once illimitable in degree and eternal in duration. A brief adjuration to abandon the purs

of temporal and material objects which can and to seek those substantial privileges

SOCIETY SPRECHES, supetition of speakers selected from the occasion the Stewart Society gained the advantage through the unexpected absence of R. A. Robinson, leaving his society to be

THE C. C. Gs. elected officers for the year of people entered the room during its deliv-success, are looked down upon with disdain in a first class Store, in abundance, ednesday night. Nearly all the form- ery, making considerable noise in ascending by the young Presidential candidate selfofficers were re-elected, as the following the stairs, so as to occasion us in a large mominated, who possibly might have made st will show. They are all good men and measure to lose the connection of the ideas. a capital shoemaker if a misdirected ambi-So far as we could understand it, the ruins tion had not destined him to become a icets of a worldly character were put forward | lent effort, which elicited hearty applicates as "voiceless tenchers" to direct men to from the audience worthier and more lasting objects of human | Mr. Felix Grundy Gilbert was precluded aspiration. The ideas were expressed with by his duty as valedictorian from entering elegant language and delivered with excel- on the discussion of a select subject, which lent articulation and with a musical voice, we know him to be well capable of doing which, however, was a little monotonous in | with credit to himself. His farewell to the its intonation, If he could occasionally faculty, the students in general and his

would be much improved. the Sword." He showed that Rome did promises to tread in his footsteps and to be- that you suffer with Corns, when lows: Warehouses will have a special sale nothing to perpetuate its glories among pos-come a scholar of a high order. We contem- fifty cents will buy a remedy guarof fine tobacco in this city, on June 25th, terity during its centuries of incessant war- plate with warm interest and high expecta- anteed to cure? Remember, no English Shippers and some sweet old the empire at last rested in peace, there Eternal City have crumbled to dust, and Rome in their original languages. secretary. The chair stated that the object learn in the way of delivery. If he were rence given by Mr. Charles Nelson, proprie-

ergetic than that of his competi the city on Thursday on business connected with the railroad awaited them there; nor was the enjoyme excellent music by Prof. Meininger and his

The exercises of Tuesday night were ex- place, one of a silver punch bowl and goblets grade. No farmer who wishes to clustvely appropriated to the dedication of to the Columbia Helicon band from Mr. have high-price tobacco should fai the Stewart Cabinet Building and to the Nelson, presented with an appropriate to buy some of it, even if it be but r this week visiting her cousins M. and S. it bears. In general terms the order of the Mr. Charles Nelson by Commodore Doak in for pamphlets. livan, of this city, and witnessing the services may be thus described. Dr. Cald- the name of his numerous friends and adriage of her brother, Maj. F. Kelly, a well, Professor of Natural Science, defined mirers. It was a thoroughly enjoyable the purposes of the building, which were affair, and though wines and liquors were the prosecution of the study of natural sci- supplied in profusion by the liberal host, ence, aided by the valuable apparatus and not a single case of disorder or disturbance

> whole as an homage to religion. of Christianity, and after demonstrating the is applied by him to the support and enwill as the cause of all physical action and and, above all, heavenly charity. reaction, declared the banns of union be-

Dr. Shearer interposed between these two day morning. As the bystanders track on two freights, one first-class Passengers by No. 2 make close counection the most accommodating and popular rail-road men on the whole road. His division extends from Bowling Green to Memphis.

No. 10 carries passengers between Clarks-ville and Bowling Green.

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> lished at Indianapolis, Ind. He was solicil- We took notes during the delivery of we at once discovered that a territing subscribers among the Knights for his these three addresses and hoped to publish | ble fall had occurred in prices of 2.28 a. m valuable paper. The Pythian Journal is published in the interest of the Knights of Pythias and every member should become something of an abstract of them, but have concluded not to attempt it. They ought to be printed, and printed together in a form tervewing Mr. Ben, Nahm, the one valuable paper. The Pythian Journal is something of an abstract of them, but have Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats The Courier-Journal of the 4th inst. pays gross injustice that it would be worse than down the prices in his line, as evin-Dr. Waddel the following high and well de- silence. The addresses of Prof. Caldwell and Dr. Palmer were supplementary to one another, though doubtless prepared without eert. Prof. Caldwell traversed the golden unity of force, showing that motive, calorific, not many forces, but one force acting under | ject intensity under the same circui attainment of unaided science, maintained can act on matter, and that is the volition of a personal being, whereas this abstract force at the back of all visible manifesta- If you want to buy a new machine tions of force is an immaterial agency, the of any kind, you can save money causa causans of all material actions, the nevitable inference is that it too is an act the center of that force must be an infinite and eternal being, and as in the nature of ence follows that the moving force of all ages is the will of God permanently and ssantly moulding and operating in the material creation which is his work. The

true relation of the scientist and the theolo gian was never so happily illustrated as in On Wednesday morning commenced the ceremonies which mark for the student the termination of his college course, and generally his entrance on the real business of President of the College. It consisted of a graduating essays was kept up, but we pursuit of which could be undertaken with. | mation were abandoned; George Washingrian Church. That name is now a household among themseves which was the most accomplished butcher of the three, and even V. M. METCALFE & SONS. which his frequent visits to us have now | Longfellow's Hymn of Labor was only one asioned has by no means diminished mentioned, and that to deprecate the miswould have been the case if they had de- tion. This was a startling innovation, and

to his subject. The graduates were seven in number, viz.: nearly all the editorial matter prepared for chapter 55, verse 2; "Wherefore do ye spend Messrs. W. M. Cox, of Mississippl; C. H. this number, on account of the great press | money for that which is not bread, and your | Chamberlin, of Louislana; J. F. Johnson, of of local intelligence. This will piease some | labor for that which satisfieth not? Hearken | Tennessee; E. D. Viser, of Mississippi; J. T.

Messrs, Cox, Johnson, Viser and Gilbert. Mr. Cox styled his essay "Aristocracy in America." He showed how our present taking a limited number of pupils system of protected manufactures tended to in artistic vocal and instrumental depress the laborer physically and mentally music, and those desiring such inand to concentrate power in the hands of struction will please apply between his employers, creating gradually, as has now and end of session already been done in New England, an aristocracy of wealth who are silently gathering all political influence into their hands. On the other hand, he deprecated the evils of extreme democracy, which places the decison of all questions in the hands of the most gnorant, and as a medium between these two dangerous extremes, he advocated as the true conservative policy the giving as much political weight as possible to the alddle classes, which he defined as consisting of the farmers, tradesmen and professional men. The essay abounded with original thought, and was well delivered.

Mr. Johnson, whose essay bore the rather enigmatical title of "Many Versus Much," very soon elucidated the enigma by explain ing that his two adjectives related to subjects whether education ought to spread over a tension of surface. He is evidently unac- E. Glick's. customed to declamation in public, and did not speak with the freedom and energy of On Monday night, June 2d, the yearly his predecessor, but the excellence of his matter compensated us well for a somewhat embarrassed manner.

Mr. Viser entitled his essay "Mistaken one of the Washington Irving speakers, Mr. the evil done by stimulating a false ambition in our schools and colleges. He defined represented by Mr. Hyland alone, while the the scholar's universal ambition to be to Stewarts were represented by Messrs, Alin- study law, go into Congress and become President. Other occupations quite as im Mr. Telle's address was entitled "Voiceless | portant, and in all of which intellectual Teachers," Unfortunately a large number | culture is a valuable agent in promoting of ancient cities, the always unsatisfied briefless lawyer and a forlorn office-seeker. yearnings of the soul when devoted to ob- A happy vein of satire pervaded this excel-

vary the pitch of his voice his elecution classmates in particular, was given with good taste and good feeling. Grundy is the Mr. C. A. Hyland spoke on "The Pen and oldest of a family every met ber of which

but for the literature which has preserved their memory, would be unthought or and Nelson's Barbecue at Greenbriar. At a meeting of the board of incorpora- unknown in the mind of man. It was a We doubt whether as an act of princely did not lose a single watch or article tors of Broadhurst Institute, held Monday well conceived and well written paper, but hospitality Mr. Nelson's entertainment of of jewelry belonging to his custom-May 20th, 1870, R. A. Broadhurst was called the speaker is evidently unaccustomed to last Saturday has ever been surpassed in ers in the late fire, although his to the chair and R. B. Rossington appointed declaiming in public, and has much to Tennessee. This is a festival of yearly occur- house was burning twenty minutes of the meeting was to elect a permanent table to use his arms and hands in gesticulator of the Greenbriar distillery in Robertson president, and secretary for one year. Upon tion as efficiently as we have seen him use county, to his commercial connections in motion of J. E. Rice, Gen. W. A. Quaries them on base ball hill, there would be nothand including with them representatives of B. Rossington was elected secretary. The Mr. James T. Wood's speech was brief, the press and of the various professions following resolution was offered and adop- which is a merit which we are sorry to see throughout the same extent of country. Resolved, That all diplomas awarded to graduates of Broadhurst Institute shall be signed by the president of the board and principal of the school and countersigned by the president of the school and countersigned by the president of the board and principal of the school and countersigned by the president of the board and principal of the school and countersigned by the president of the board and countersigned by the president of the board and principal of the school and countersigned by the president of the board and countersigned by the president of the career of man the career of man the president of the board and countersigned by the president of the board and countersigned by the president of the career of man the career of declining in college speeches. His subject | What may have been the number of invitacessful career most dwelt on were the too shady woods surrounding the Greenbrian agent, and guarantee better work. exclusive pursuit of money for its own sake, distillery. The invitations included free R. B. ROSSINGTON, Sec'y. and intemperance in strong drink. The transportation to and fro on the railroads,

supply of all the means of conviviality pupils, among which we have to notice a | mind was exhibitated by the flashes of wit Rev. B. M. Taylor, of Russellv. He, gave us fine tenor song executed by Mr. Castner, ena call on Wednesday last. He was attend- titled "Shadows." This is one of the nu- sic. The Helicon sliver band from Colummerous compositions of Prof. Melninger, bia, the Pinafore Opera Troupe, consisting call on Thursday morning. He was at- but will shortly be published. We commend | members of the Chickasaw Guards of Memphis, and the old style sol in exercises of the The delivery of the society diplomas to | Dorris brothers, not to mention the wondermembers about to graduate was then per- ful French harp performances of our fellow-

Soluble Pacific Fertilizer for To-

This article, used by the farmers and planters of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Geor-

gia since 1866 on their crops of to-

bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton

till the annual sales amount to

thirty-six thousand tons per annum,

signed, sole agent for Clarksville

aration. The article now offered a

Clarksville is prepared especially

ome Interesting Facts About Dif

While the currents of the differ

ent streams run down, the current

that manufactures Chairs and

Furniture and repairs and mod-

ernizes old work runs down, &c.

and whilst his trade runs up, his

Notice, Plane Tuning.

from the house of Jesse French, Church street, Nashville, Tenn.

Goods we cant't be undersold.

next door to Rice & Broaddus.

For choice Teas go to Warfield

We have received a beautiful lin

UNRIVALED Ice Cream and

herbet. Made by G. A. Ligon, 55

For Sale or Rent.

A desirable residence, with about

acres of land, on the Nashville

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, June 6, 1879.

Our offerings this week are between 600

and 700 hogsheads. The general quality of

the breaks is poor, and there is still a full

defects. Our market is animated at full

around, and should be killed. We on

The following table shows the recei

months of this year, as compared with

same months in 1877 and 1878;

sales and stocks of tobacco for the fit

The following table shows the receipts and

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue

113 hhds. leaf, \$9 25 to 5 00, 64 hhds. lugs, \$3 00 to 5 00.

T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE

Gracey House.

Elephant Warehouse,

Central Warehouse.

house, sold for the week, ending Thursday,

June 5, 1879, 113 hogsheads as follows:

KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Ware-

49 hhds. good to common leaf, \$7 50 to 5 00, 64 hhds. lugs, \$5 30 to 2 20.

MARRIED.

Immediately after the ceremony the hap-

py couple left on a wedding tour to New

W. J. McCORMAC. York and other eastern cities.

SHELBY, HART & O'BRIEN, of the Gracey

month of May:

611 2,155 2,743 3,391 4,421

pike, one mile from the square, with

John Store, New Providence.

apr-12-2m.

The undersigned will be in Clarks-

JOHN S. ELDER.

with a steadily increased demand.

Wm. Stewart and in the name of the faculty | It will give some idea of the commercial

proposed to consecrate the scientific pur- importance of Mr. Nelson's establishment uits described by him by tendering the to state that he pays from \$450 to \$500 a day Dr. Palmer, as a distinguished Christian and it is only justice to add that a large porminister, accepted this tender in the name | tion of the splendid revenue arising from it logical necessity of recognizing the Divine | couragement of art, literature, education,

A Terrible Crash, occured on Franklin street yester-Rushing in to ascertain the cause, price clothier and tailor, we were All orders left at the Drug Store o gratified to hear that he had put Owen & Moore, J. F. Couts' furniced by his price list in this issue, receive prompt attention. and that he intended to keep them down. And furthermore, he is determined to win if fair dealing, low prices, good material and well made garments will accomplish this ob-

Moved. Jo. M. Fowlkes, agent for Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, has moved his office to Gerhart's store. where you will find needles and attachments for all machines. If you want your old machine fixed, take it from the table and bring it in, or if you wish to trade it for a new one, I will give you a good trade by seeing me before buying. June 7-3m. J. M. FOWLKES.

For the past two or three years the citizens of Clarksville have paid from 2c to 24c per pound for Ice. I things there can be only one such being, the now propose to furnish them the very best Lake Ice during the seasall physical action throughout the world in son, at 1 cent. Orders left at Win. Kleemans will receive prompt at-C. WENZLER & CO.

New Goods-Common Goods-Fine Goods in Nice Styles and as Cheap as at any other house in the PITMAN & LEWIS.

WHEAT! WHEAT!! If you want a simple light draft and a substantial Reaper or Mower, take prime wheat for it at \$1 00 per bushel, delivered at Clarksville or ton was not once mentioned, nor General Hopkinsville. Now is your time gation of all denominations to the Presbyte. Napoleon Bonaparte were left to settle you do you may miss a good price

Beautiful Building Lots For Sale, the impressive force of his discourses, as use of that shockingly maltreated composi- between Madison and Commerce

WHEN the hand of disease is laid heavily upon us, robbing life of all its pleasures, anything that will afford relief is gladly welcomed. Sickness is no light affliction, and that form of it known as Piles, or Hemorrhoids, can be permanently relieved by Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which never fails when Messrs, Johnson and Gilbert attained the used according to directions. Price, Baccalaureate, having graduated in all the 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Owen

Card. As I expect to be absent in Europe during the coming vacation, it ne-SALES. STOCK ON HAND J. C. MEININGER. May 17, 1879-4t

W. H. TANDY has returned from the East with a large stock of Drugs sold at prices to suit the times. neads, against 13,868 hogsheads to the coresponding date last year. Sales to June 1 THE "Red Eye Liniment" is the best for all ailments of man and

beasts. Try it. Remember No. 13 Franklin street is the place to get good bargains. May 1 No trouble to show goods if you buy or not. E. GLICK.

Good Calico for dresses and shirts wide surface, embracing a great variety of at 5 cents. Good hose, plain and range and pursue more thoroughly the few at 10 cents and upwards. Large never satisfy eternal and spiritual needs, topics included. He elaborated the argu- white counterpains at 65 cents. ments on both sides with great skill, and | Coats and Clarks spools at 5 cents. not only to get a premium, but to get a big which religion only confers, closed this ad-

LADIES will find at the BLUE FRONT SHOE STORE all the latest Style Shoes and Slippers.

Don't be persuaded to buy a Reapng machine until you see Metcalfe

No. 9 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn.

HATS, Clothing, Men's Shoes & Boots, and in fact everything kept 1879, 135 hogsheads as follows: at Figures low. Cheap John Store, Corsets! Corsets! Corsets!

We can sell you as good a corset as can be bought anywhere at \$1.50, for 50c, and 75c. Cheap John Store, New Providence. Pure Wines and Liquors for

medicinal purposes at Warfield & WINDOW Glass, Paint, Oils and Varnishes at Warfield & Reynolds.

Why Is It

LEAVE your watches and jewelry for repairs where they will be taken care of in case of fire. Mr. Cooke

after the alarm was given. tf Practical Photography. Landscape and architectural views and all kinds of mechanical as well as artistic Photography. I am pre-pared to do work in the very high-Respectfully,

INVEST MONEY

IN THE

HOMESTEAD

Tobacco Grower?

prices run down; and if you do not believe that I have the inside Because it largely increases the Dr. Draughon's, freight double, high rents, etc., etc quantity and greatly improves the Come and see my work at No. 5 Franklin street and get prices. Refer to all who have tried my work.

H. A. CURRENT. quality of the crop.

ville again the second week in June Because it is an honestly made lant, and permanently enriches the In Clothing and Gents Furnishing

Because intelligent, practical Pianos and OUR stock of Men's White and Fancy Shirts can not be equaled. Cheap John Store, New Providence. farmers have proven, after three Go and see the McCormick Self-Binder at V. M. Metcalfe & Sons', years of trial with it, that it is admirably adapted to our soil and climate, and has given the best of Embroideries, Laces, and Edgings, and will be sold for small results.

As a permanent, durable Fertilizer

Read what Mr. W. H. Green, of Montgomery county, says

all improvements. Terms liberal. Enquire of ED. TURNLEY. Mr. J. J. Crusman-Dear Sir: I have used the HOME-STEAD brands bought of you on Tobacco and Wheat; BEAUTIFUL Linen Suits at Cheap have also used the Anchor brand and a Cleveland brand, We warrant all our custom made and while I think all valuable yet I have no hesitation in saying that I give decided preference to the HOMESTEAD brands from the fact that they give evidence of being permanent Fertilizers while the others do not. W. H. GREEN.

> Beats Stable Manure 300 lbs. to the acre and \$2 00 per 100 lbs. in quality.

Mr. J. H. Pace, of Montgomery county, says:

DEAR SIR-I bought of you last season 2 bbls. of the HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER and used it on about 4 acres of my poor, worn out land, and in the balance of same land used stable manure, and I feel confident that the increase in my crop where the HOMESTEAD TO-BACCO GROWER was used is fully 300 lbs. to the acre. and the quality \$2 00 per 100 lbs. better. I can go into my barn and select by the thickness, body and weight of the plants, the HOMESTEAD Tobacco from the other. I am sorry you cannot reduce the price, as brother and myself 3831. want a ton of it this year. Yours truly,

J. H. PACE.

Mr. J. S. Williams, of Robertson county, says:

Mr. J. J. Crusman, Dear Sir: I used the past season the Homestead Tobacco Grower, the Anchor Brand Fertilizer, a Cleveland Brand, a Chicago Brand and stable manure. I found all of the fertilizers to be useful and improve the crop, but I have no hesitation in saying that the HOMESTEAD TOBACCO GROWER is decidedly my preference, as the land on which it was used still gives responding date last year. Sales to June 1, evidence that it is a PERMANENT FETILIZER, while the presence of others is hardly perceptible now.
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